beneath the lace tunic.



the Neglige---- Washable India Silk Peignoirs Ideal for Summer Wear---Irish Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

very simplicitydainty ribbons. Some of the luxurious teagowns, boudoir gowns,

peignoirs and burnooses—the last a loose informal garment which is really an aristocratic form of kimono-brought from Paris for spring trousseaux are indescribably lovely with their intricate honeycombings of lace, their weilings of In even the summer trouseau a few

lace, though a more practical protection hem. lace, though a more practical protection liell.

Some of the very luxurious lace teade chine is built in tunic effect in long, of a summer morning or evening. A gowns have ribbon sashes made of sev- very narrow lines and the foot of the A cream lace teagown by the same indisposition. lovely white nun's veiling pegnoir, made eral lengths wide, soft satin ribbon, knot- knee-length tunic is richly embroidered maker, falling over a skirt of white satin, The lines of the pink teagown, pic-

OWEVER simple for an April bride, is lined with rosethe gowns of the are needle pictures-for one can only perhaps, indeed, tooned with floating pink ribbons-all embroidered on the white nun's veiling. bon that is not designed to be tied, but hangs, always, in long, graceful lines.

down the front with little bows of narrow ribbon is a thing of the past. Though ribbon is much used on the new models of this character, they are added more as trimming than as a means of chiffon, their complex draperies and hand fastening, the up-to-date neglige closing invisibly, or with loops of cord over buttons. This arrangement of ribbon streamnegliges of more substantial stuff than ers hanging straight down the front of balls or with tassels. These sashes fall tunic falls from a very high girdle of rose with green leaves. thin silk and lace are usually included, the neglige is exceedingly graceful and at one side of the back or front from violet satin ribbon and the same ribbon and some of these models, made of cash- effective and gives richness to the sim- a wide girdle of the satin. in weight than the summery mulls and either side of the neck opening to the ideal grace to this type of costume. A out to form loose, short elbow sleeves.

colored India silk, and on the outer fabric oment may be- call them that-of tiny rose wreaths fes-There is a full jabot of Calais lace and at either side of this, falling straight from throat to hem, are two lengths of sixin a froth of frills inch pink satin ribbon-of the softest posand lace and sible quality and in a very pale tint; rib-

The boudoir garment tied all the way



A Pretty Teagown of Pink Albatross

ted at intervals and weighted with heavy with great clusters of purple lilacs. The cluster of forget-me-nots or a white

Lanvinn teagown of pale lavender chiffon

The caps made of fine batiste or dotis threaded through slashes in the chiffon, ted swiss, with lace trimming, are used and some of these models, made of cashmere or very thin nun's veiling, dropped plest model. The ribbons should never be elaborate character are in the high-waistthe bottom. Above the satin girdle is a loose burnoose, which is thrown over over tinted silks, are scarcely heavier tied, but hang straight and free from ed empire style, which lends itself with little yoke of cream lace which extends the night dress. They are called over an incompleted coiffure when takto one's room by reason of some slight

has the same empire style, a pale blue satin girdle encircling the high waist line and a pale blue satin sash being draped beneath the lace tunic.

More practical, yet quite charming, is a Paquin teagown of very pale green permo. This gown is embroidered by hand in bold motifs done with self-colored silk and silver thread. The skirt is in tunic style and falls over a petticoat of green chiffon over silver tissue. The surplice bodice opens over a deep V of lace-veiled silver tissue and the sleeves are of the lace-veiled tissue also lace-veiled tissue also.
A pretty boudoir gown of this same permo stuff in a pale pink color is lined softly with pink Chinese silk and fastens across toward one side with a heavy pink silk cord and ornament, the pink silk turning back on the outer material

in a deep revers.

Though the "Mother Hubbard" habit is to be deplored, since no woman, on general principles, should make a sight of herself, and since no woman who has work to do about her home of a morning should do it en neglige, but in a trim and tidy house gown, the lovely and luxurious breakfast gown for the woman who has nothing to do but loaf through a morning is quite another matter. It would, indeed, be a carping husband who would object to having his coffee served by a pretty little woman in neglige as dainty and delightful as the one pictured today in company with a breakfast cap of lace. The neglige referred to is made of thinnest white albatross, unlined, except for a little shoulder lining of thin white silk. The feature of this breakfast gown is the graceful drapery arrangement which crosses the shoulder rangement which crosses the shoulders. forming a loose sleeve and extending all the way down the back to the hem. This separate drapery is bordered with hand-embroidery in a conventional Russian pattern, done with shades of blue on the white ground. The points of the drapery which form the sleeve are weighted with blue and white bead ornaments, and the sleeve drapery falls

So popular have the fetching little boudoir caps become that women are taking to wearing them about the house, as did the colonial dames, whose hair was always covered with one of these gay and coquettish little affairs of muslin and lace. The new breakfast caps are usually made of all-over lace, with a puffed crown and a frill of lace for the brim, crown and brim being joined under a folded satin rib-bon finished with a bow or rosette. Sometimes a pink rose is tucked against the lace instead of the ribbon bow, or if the neglige is blue there may be a

bove an undersleeve of pleated white



A Paris Boudoir sacque of Mull over Pink Silk

tured today, are wonderfully graceful sent from Japan for a Washington and so simple that the little bride-to-be whose trousseau is fashioned in the of yellow, from a most delicate primrose of yellow, from a most delicate primrose home sewing room might easily own just such a gown.

First, there is a little frock of pink silk, extending in straight folds from a yoke of white lace, which extends out to form short lace sleeves. This soft little silk frock is shirred at the walst with payer from right to left as Americal straight folds from the silk frock is shirred at the walst with payer from right to left as American series. little silk frock is shirred at the waist right—never from right to left as Ameri-line under a belt of pink silk. The can women wear these garments. And neglect. Embroidery and needlework pink cashmere drapery begins at the be it remembered that the obi must alin front, is carried up and over ways be tied in the back-quite high be the shoulder and down again to the tween the shoulders.

neath with shirring and pink rosettes. A model along these lines, but developed in lace, has been sent over from Paris for a late February trousseau. The lace -which is really like two long lace curure of a much finer character-is thrown evening is over, and while the male memover a pale blue satin under slip which bers of the house party are regaling themtrails slightly. The lace forms draped selves with nightcaps and other cheering sleeves like those in the pink cashmere neglige, and at the center back the rooms, it is said that cigarettes are passlong, lace breadths are joined with a lat- ed along with cordials and caramels, and table linen and towels. She adjusts a tice work lacing of narrow silver cord. that play runs very high, indeed. The genuine Chinese embroidery in shades of sash, which falls at one side of the rose and orange. The garments are very loose and flowing and are really exceed-Japanese kimonos are always lovely,

but only the more expensive imported ingly graceful. Three dainty coiffure sacques are illusnegliges of this class have the soft coloring desirable for boudoir wear. A Kabe silk kimono in shaded violet is third a very luxurious creation from a through the machine takes out the illustrated, the black and white print, of Rue de la Paix house in Paris. The more stiffness. The woman who makes a course, not doing justice to the exquisite practical models, sometimes called "telecoloring of this garment. The lavender phone" sacques, since the woman who and violet tones of the Kabe silk deepen has to run into the hall from her bed-many things that have heretofore been and violet tones of the Kabe silk deepen toward the bottom, and the embroidered room to answer a telephone must have sewn by hand. violets are done by hand. The neglige some sort of garment of this kind to slip is light as a feather and is weighted at on hurriedly over her shoulders, are of "nightcaps," and one dons, such a cap the bottom by the roll of cotton on the figured silk; one sacque of Persian pathem-a feature of genuine Japanese terned foulard and the other of a dainty stitching, save those long, even ing breakfast in bed or when confined gowns. There are also the broad obi Dresden striped silk. This Dresden striped threads, as they come in handy when sash and the deep pocket sleeves of the sacque is especially pretty and the design | mending table linen. Another Kabe silk kimono recently silk extending out over shoulder and arm, and baby Irish.

for the Young Matron Hints for the Needleworker THERE are several important rules that the woman who does embroidery work should net ther forget nor

Two Dainty

Room Sacques of Figures

tion of the sleeve.

to which band is gathered the material

forming the straight front and under por-

The handkerchief linen neglige from Paris is embroidered by hand in the

beautifully fine convent embroidery that only Paris produces. The little sacque is

put together with lace and mounted over

work the slightest mistake of the worker. Every care must be taken to put each stitch exactly in its place. In doing this it is necessary that the Some of the younger society matrons and workbasket be furnished with hoops, maids in their second and third season stiletto for eyelet work, an emery, have taken to having bridge-and be it scissors, thimble, besides the usual silks, cotton and needles. also whispered-poker parties this winter; also whispered-poker parties this winter, the fair participants all appearing in gorbreak the end of a thread, for it is geous oriental kimonos like the one pic- sure to spoil the last few stitches. It tured, and the game being played in the is a mistake to imagine that an eveboudoir of some country house where a let may be cut "just any way." Always week-end party is in progress. At these use the stiletto. When the work itself midnight revels-taking place, of course, is concerned allow no knots to mar after the regular entertainment of the the wrong side. To Lessen the Labor. A CLEVER housewife has found a beverages in the smoking and billiard

small hemmer and fine needle to her

High up under bust and arms the lace pajama suit illustrated is of satin in a sewing machine, removes the thread drapery is banded in with a blue satin wonderful shade of mandarin blue with from the upright and runs the towel or whatever piece of linen it may be, previously cut by the drawn threads, through the hemmer. This simple method of turning the hem and picking the stitch holes makes the handwork trated, two in practical styles and the very easy, and running the cloth, too, study of her sewing machine can dis-

> When drawing from linen in hemis very simple-a straight band of the There remains a demand for allovers

DRESSING THE MAID WITH CONVENTIONAL CORRECTIVESS

potent than any marble front and knowledge of correct forms is a neat, at the front door-duties quite as imporwell mannered maid at the door-a maid tant as a thorough dusting of the books properly gowned and aproned, perfectly in the left and not the right side at dinner. trained and giving a pleasant yet entrely For Norah's benefit her mistress will play respectful welcome to the house.

to a bleak "drawing room" and shrieks your name to some one unseen in the regions above, there is a vast difference; but it is astonishing how many handsomely built rights formished because the stair with the card, the quick return with the smiling message, "Mrs. X. will be down directly," or the invitation to ascend. ly built, richly furnished homes there are ascend. in which one is met by an utterly incompetent servant at the door

We have all laughed at the time-worn



INDOORS THE NURSEMAID WEARS A BIG WHITE APRON.

OTHING bespeaks breeding and joke about Norah confiding to the caller best made of black sicilienne or mohair, and person, should be insisted upon in that "Shure, 'twas hersilf towld me to which has no rustle and which keeps its the nurse who is to have the care and social sophistication like the manner in which the stranger is met at one's door. Far more is barrassing position the matter loses its tening with hooks and eyes so that they humorous aspect.

Ten minutes' effort for three mornings will serve to instruct Norah in her duties in the library, or the passing of plates on in turn the parts of guest, hostess and maid, carefully impressing the while all ceives your card condescendingly and the little points about answering the bell; the way to stand-not half behind the passes it on to a "second man" and the door to conceal a dirty apron; the mandistracted little lodging-house slavey in ner of presenting the card tray; the ushslatternly dress and runover heels, who ering of a guest into the drawing room, wipes her wet arms as she motions you the portiere being courteously held aside

> The maid should also be trained to serve a tray of afternoon tea deftly and without more instructions at the moment than the ringing of the tea bell or some

During the morning hours the little maid-of-all-work wears a simple print gown and a long, all-enveloping apron; she dons for the afternoon and evening a black gown and small apron of dainty and attractive type, the apron being accompanied by snowy cuffs and collar and a bit of a coquettish cap. This uniform will answer for opening the door to callers and also for waiting on the table at dinner, the cuffs being removed and a big gingham pinafore being donthe preparation of the meal. A well trained maid should be as well able to and serve a chafing dish supper with the The black gown for afternoon wear is

ned over the dressy small apron during THE PARLOR MAID'S COQUETTISH LITTLE APRON. serve dinner and wait on table in a pretty of dinner. The skirt should be long to cover the feet without really touching the floor, for the best of maids will insist upon wearing unsightly shoes or professing to be unable to be on her feet. The collar and cuffs should be of linen or lawn-never of lace, though the little cap may have a trimming of lace and a gay little black velvet bow. If the cap is small enough to be coquettish and pretty enough to be becoming, few maids will object to wearing it, though many of them will remove the cap and go to the top of the house for a hat if sent to the corner to mail a letter.

A very dainty apron, suitable for waitress or parlor maid-or a little maid-ofall-work combining both these positionsis illustrated. This apron is made of spicuously. Usually by the time little charged the association with shipping dotted swiss, with a trimming of inexpensive embroidery, and the strings are ant at all, it is a pretty-young governess made of substances unfit for human conneatly hemmed.

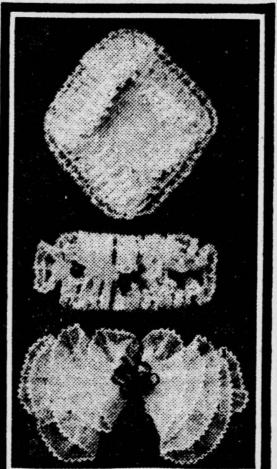
The maid's apron should, of course, never be trimmed with lace or ribbons, except in the case of a lady's maid apron, which may be as gay and coquet- a piece of cotton cloth rounded off at the ends to fit the shape of the tub. The tish as its wearer chooses.

the long and large white apron coming this is run a tape. This cover can be paste in Chicago, where it had been shipto the hem of the dress. This is the placed over the tub covering the edges nursemaid, and she wears it only in the and the tape drawn tight and tied. It nouse. She wears it as does the hospital is made perfectly flat and can be laun- Darstown, N. J. trained nurse, as part of a complete in- dered easily.

door uniform, neat as a pin and usually able affair, with a deep hem, well fitting belt, wide strings and a bib. The cuffs and turnover collar are of starched linen, the tie of sheer linen lawn and the nurse's cap of lawn with a frilling of lace. The gown, made with absolute simplicity, is of blue chambray. Fastidious neatness,

Over this uniform, out of doors, the correctly dressed nursemaid wears a long coat with a cape and a little nurse's bonnet matching the coat-a uniform pure and simple and not an especially coquettish one; one, in fact, not calculated to tempt the roving eye of a flirtatiously inclined policeman in the park. But somehow or other the little nursemaids in charge of smart baby perambulators do manage to look distractingly pretty and coquettish in spite of their somber coats of blue serge or gray mohair and their orim little bonnets with dangling stream-

The maid who accompanies older children to and from school or some simple afternoon entertainment wears no uniform, but is dressed soberly and incon-



FEW MAIDS OBJECT TO THE BE-COMING BIT OF A CAP.

who dresses quietly but with utmost sumption. good taste.

To keep a bathtub free from dust take

·Hints in Buying Household Necessities. Menu Sunday, January. BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apricots.

Cereal.

Yarmouth Bloaters. Creamed Potatoes. Corn Bread. DINNER. Lobster Bisque with Toasted Crackers. Olives. Celery. Roast Chicken. Sweet Potatoes. Fried Hominy. Current Jelly. Cabbage Salad.

Steamed Graham Pudding with Hard Sauce. Chicken Salad. Creamed Potatoes. Sally Lunn Hickory Nut Cake.

OME good hard facts were handed the members of the Woman's Municipal League of New York City recently when Commissioner Driscoll, who had been invited to address them, began displaying divers and certain other nostrums guaranteed to cure sundry cheating devices which he had asthma, catarrh, coughs, consumption, epilepsy or the tobacco habit. gathered up among dishonest tradesmen. accompanying the display with comments that went straight to their mark.

the women who go to market themselves then rest assured that the can and its demand so much of the dealer that to get contents have been sterilized. The soldered which require considerable mastication, with a sharp knife or scissors and fill "There isn't one woman in ten," the for the escape of steam during the proc- ments of swallowing stimulate the heart pint of milk on to boil in a double boiler even with them he has to cheat. speaker said, "who, when she watches the ess of sterilization. A buiging top is a and increase the rapidity of the circula- with one cup of sugar. When it reaches grocer weigh out her sugar, is satisfied sure sign of decomposition, the gases tion." to have the scales balance. She wants forcing the cover outward.

it is her 'Put in a little more, John,' that drives many a storekeeper to the use of scales weighted on the under side and thin mixture are to be combined, always measures with false bottoms." A sad reflection this on the cupidity of even mixture is desired. some buyers, even if the weight of opprobium falls on the dealer, who, according night or for some time before serving serving time a most delectable dessert is to Mayor Gaynor, is apt to forget the pour a little water over the top. This will evolved.

the down weight on the sugar side, and

ures, which is unfortunately common all over hot water-that is, in a double boder

indictments against six well known manufacturing firms, while four counts were brought against the California Fruit Can- mentive or digestive juices in the body four hours. Serve in glasses. ners' Association on the charge of adul- which act upon raw etarch. teration of jams. Que of the counts miss or master is old enough to dispense from that state strawberry jam which not with a nursemaid, if there is any attend- only contained no strawberries, but was

Food Scandal in New Jersey.

That the Pacific coast is no worse than the Atlantic, when it comes to attempted | butter. Only one maid there is now who wears fully stitched around the edge and in recent seizure of 6,200 cans of tomato

after it left the company's plant charged other hand, a thick paring should be re- lightly over the ple or pudding to be so pulp has been squeezed dry in the manu- jackets are soaked fifteen minutes in cold questionable. facture of catsup. The dry pulp is then water, then wiped dry before putting mashed into powdered form and canned them in the oven, they will bake more Boston Brown Bread With Raisins. for the tomato soup used by hotels and quickly and uniformly and be more restaurants. In this connection it should | mealy. again be emphasized that every housekeeper should co-operate with the government in demanding wholesome foods, and then watching out to see that they

A Breakfast Gown and Cap

floor at the back. Its outer edges fall over the lace sleeves, and its inner

edges are bordered with pink embroid-

ered chiffon banding. At the knees the

drapery is caught to the silk frock be-

front in long ends to the floor.

real Geisha kimono.

get them. Protecting the Babies.

In a pamphlet recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, the red flag against the use of certain "infant foods" and "remedies," therein named.

morphin, codein, opium, cannabis indica, heroin and many other dangerous drugs. Numerous instances, it is asserted, have fallen into sleep that knew no awaken-

Sharp condemnation is also made

In Buying Tinned Goods.

When buying fruits and vegetables in

Valuable Culinary Pointers.

In cooking if a thick mixture and a pour the thin into the thick if a smooth, Maraschino cherries. Sweeten slightly When cooked cereals must stand over dition of a pint of dry whipped cream at

prevent a crust forming, because the sur-"Divers weights and divers measures plus water will evaporate instead of that both of them alike are abominations to in the cereal. Cereals, by the way, should Even worse than the fals fying of meas- fire for the first ten minutes, then placed over the country, is the adulteration of -- and the cooking completed slowly. By this method the cellular envelope which Just recently the federal grand jury for covers the grains will be broken, the

Bread Crumbs for Scallops.

While preparing bread crumbs for scalloped dishes rub the soft sides of two sherry is also furnished, a few drops being olate over it. Sometimes an olate over it. crusts together instead of using a grater. Then turn the crumbs into melted butter. stirring well. This method insures fine into this and then eaten. crumbs and an even distribution of the

Potatoes and Carrots.

should either be scraped or peeled very Try making meringues just as you do front, with small revers and small, flat thinly. In both the mineral matter and icing for cakes excepting that the beat- coats are still quite short, sometimes cut Pure food inspectors who sampled it starch are near the surface. On the ing need not be so prolonged. Spread away ir front, and quite tight at the hips.

Why We Eat Dessert.

everything they do will be interested in of hot water on to one cup of molasses. the following note on the "Physology stir well, then pour this into the center of dessert," which appeared in the col- of the meal mixture and stir to smooth umns of a medical journal:

of danger is set flying to warn mothers and dessert. The bread will, no doubt, tin mold, cover tightly and set into a supply additional dextrin and the cheese large covered iron pot. Boil three hours, additional albuminoids; but if we direct adding water from the boiling teakettle These remedies placed under the official our attention only to the stomach, and to as the water in the pot boils away. When ban, according to the pamphlet, contain the chemical changes that are going on in minutes before turning out. it, it is not quite so easy to see why bread, cheese and dessert should be taken been discovered in which children, after at the end of dinner. If we turn our atbeing dosed with these compounds, have tention, however, to the circulation and the nervous system, and remember the ef- calls for one cup of butter melted in two fect produced upon them by the mastica- cups of hot water, then put in a saucetion and degultition of savory food, we pan on the stove to boil. While boiling, can at once see a good reason for the stir in two cups of sifted flour with a common manner of terminating a dinner. wooden spoon, stirring vigorously until In order to supply abundant gastric juice it loosens from the bottom and sides of into it, the stomach requires an abun- the stew pan. Then remove from the fire dant supply of blood, and the nervous and cool. When cold stir in six eggs, one system must be kept active in order to re- after another. Drop in large spoonfuls market through servants or the telephone are robbing their husbands' pockets, and the women who so to market themselves the women who so to market themselves the rest agrired that the sealed end. If it has, sels, and the sweet fruits, which strongly then rest agrired that the sealed end that the sealed end the sealed en hole in the top indicates that it was left nerve centers; while the frequent move-

Fruit Salad.

A new rendition of the popular fruit salad is made by mixing sliced oranges, once remove from the fire. Cool and fill bananas, pineapple, figs, raisins and the shells. and add a little lemon juice. With the ad-

A New Banana Dessert.

A new and delicious banana dessert is made as follows: Put six fine ripe bananas through a broken into pieces, two tablespoonfuls of colander, then add a half cupful of grat- sugar (in case you use the unsweetened ed cocoanut. Fold in a pint of cream, chocolate), a level saltspoonful of salt and the northern district of California brought grains will be broken, the dry whipped, and sweeten to taste. Turn two tablespoonfuls of hot water. Do not the starch cooked thoroughly. The last is the mixture into a mold and pack down be afraid of cooking too long before addespecially essential, as there are no fer- in equal quantities of ice and salt for ing the milk, which should be warm. Add

> out like the pulp of the orange. When Put a tablespoonful of rich whipped bananas are served as a fruit course, cream in each cup and pour the hot chocpoured upon the fruit plate, and the ban- thinking the orange imparts a pleasant ana, stripped by line of its skin, dipped flavor. Grape juice or lemon answer the same purpose, and are preferable for those who eschew wines, even in cookery.

In preparing these for cooking they A New Way of Making Meringues.

that it contained 500,000,000 unhealthful moved from turnips, because the tough, garnished, and set in a slow oven to puff bacteria to the cubic centimeter. They indigestible cellulose is next the skin. If and color. The superiority of this over say it is made of the leavings after the potatoes that are to be baked in their the raw mixture of egg and sugar is un-

Mix well together one even cup of Indian meal, two heaping cups of rye meal, one teaspoonful each of salt, soda Those who like to know a reason for and ground cinnamon. Pour two cups batter. Add one cup of seeded raisins "After the meal come the bread, cheese dredged with flour, put into a buttered

Cream Puffs.

One of the best rules for cream puffs the boiling point thicken with two large tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, dissolved in a little water. As soon as it reboils and thickens add two beaten eggs and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, stir well and at

Vienna Chocolate.

Unless one likes a very decided taste of chocolate a half square of chocolate is quite sufficient for each cup-just about twice the quantity you would use of cocoa. To serve five or six persons, cook in a saucepan or chafing dish until smooth and shiny two squares of chocolate a generous quart of the hot milk gradually and cook altogether until smooth. At English tables spoons are sent about Whip lightly with a Dover egg beater and with bananas, the fruit being scooped flavor with a haif teaspoonful of vanilla. olate over it. Sometimes an orange mud-

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

As to tailormades, there is a rumor of a new coat in the fashion of the late seventles—an odd, tight basque-like affair of satin, buttoned up the middle of the embroidered pockets. For the rest, the